

CITY OF ATMORE

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Narrative Information Sheet

1. **Applicant Identification:**
City of Atmore, Alabama
201 Louisville Avenue
Atmore, AL 36504
DUNS: 001383520
2. **Funding Requested:**
 - a. Assessment Grant Type: Assessment
 - b. Federal Funds Requested:
 - i. \$300,000
 - ii. NOT Applicable
 - c. Contamination: Hazardous Substances (\$150,000) and Petroleum (\$150,000)
3. **Location:**
 - a. City of Atmore
 - b. Escambia County
 - c. Alabama
4. **Property Information for Site Specific Proposal:** Not Applicable
5. **Contacts:**
 - a. **Project Director:**
Susan Smith, Councilwoman
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 - b. **Chief Executive/Highest Ranking Official:**
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6. **Population:**
City of Atmore - 9,890 (2017)

7. **Other Factors Checklist**
8. **Letter from the State Environmental Authority - See Attached**

Other Factors Checklist

<u>Other Factors</u>		Page #
Community population is 10,000 or less.	x	p. 1
The applicant is, or will assist, a federally recognized Indian tribe or United States territory.		
The priority brownfield site(s) are impacted by mine-scarred land.		
The priority site(s) is adjacent to a body of water (i.e., the border of the priority site(s) is contiguous or partially contiguous to the body of water, or would be contiguous or partially contiguous with a body of water but for a street, road, or other public thoroughfare separating them).		
The priority site(s) is in a federally designated flood plain.		
The redevelopment of the priority site(s) will facilitate renewable energy from wind, solar, or geothermal energy; or any energy efficiency improvements.		
30% or more of the overall project budget will be spent on eligible reuse planning activities for priority brownfield site(s) within the target area.		

Narrative Information Sheet Attachment
Letter from State Environmental Authority



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January 23, 2019

Susan Smith
Councilwoman, City of Atmore
201 Louisville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36504

RE: Brownfields Community-Wide Assessment Grant

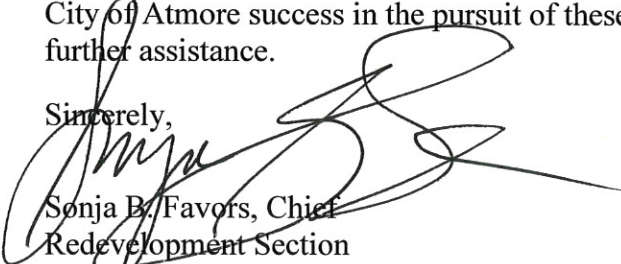
Dear Councilwoman Smith:

We are pleased to support the City of Atmore in its pursuit of a Brownfields Community-Wide Assessment Grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency for key brownfield sites within the city.

The City of Atmore's downtown area is riddled with vacant and abandoned properties. These vacant businesses are ready to be developed, but real estate development in the city is struggling due to the reluctance of investors and developers to take risks on properties that could have environmental contamination. Of the 21 brownfield sites identified in the preliminary inventory, the following are the priority sites for this grant application: the Former Spudd's Bulk Oil Facility, the Former Trammell Square Shopping Center, the Former Hawkins Paint and Body, the Former J's Corner Store, and the Strand Theatre. If these properties could be environmentally cleared, they would become much more marketable; therefore, the City of Atmore believes this grant is exactly what is needed to overcome this hurdle and spur economic growth.

Therefore, upon request, the Alabama Department of Environmental Management can participate in the various brownfields outreach activities needed to accomplish the City's goals as described through the comprehensive plan. We wish you and the residents of the City of Atmore success in the pursuit of these funds. Please let us know if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,



Sonja B. Favors, Chief
Redevelopment Section
Industrial Hazardous Waste Branch
Land Division

SBF/AME

cc: Melissa Bailey
Zachary Garcia



Narrative

1. PROJECT AREA DESCRIPTION AND PLANS FOR REVITALIZATION

1.a. Target Area and Brownfields

1.a.i. Background and Description of Target Area: The City of Atmore, birthplace of American boxer Evander Holyfield, is located in south Alabama, just above the Florida panhandle. Atmore has a long history associated with the Creek Indians, who resided in the land long before settlement began in the 1860s following the Civil War. It was a sawmill built in the late 1870s that sparked the growth of the community, and settlement was encouraged by the Mobile and Great Northern railroad lines as they extended south to the Tensaw River near Mobile, Alabama. Atmore was perfectly positioned to shuttle timber down to the ports in Mobile and Pensacola, giving rise to the City's nickname of "The Railway to the South." Rich farmland and an abundance of timber drew workers from the railroad, and timber and agriculture are still major industries in the City today. Atmore was once at a crossroads of two main highways, Hwy 21 and Hwy 31, the latter of which was the main thoroughfare connecting the cities of Birmingham, Montgomery, and Mobile. However, with the construction of the interstate system in 1956 and the creation of I-65, the traffic and associated business that once came directly through downtown Atmore was diverted north of the City, leaving Atmore's economy to steadily decline, and today, the City is home to 9,890 people¹. The downtown area is riddled with vacant and abandoned properties, many of which have broken windows, and in some cases, even caved-in roofs. These vacant properties are a visual representation of the City's unmet potential. Instead of active businesses that would bring life and jobs into the heart of Atmore, businesses are scattered amongst a sea of underutilized properties.

The City has been working hard to overcome this, and has begun to do so with the Rivercane Development, a 740-acre mixed-use development located on I-65 at exit 57. With the opening of the Poarch Creek Indian Wind Creek Casino and hotel, development near the interstate has been greatly spurred. It is the City's desire to continue to encourage that development and pull it south into the downtown area. For this assessment grant, the City has identified the target area as the southern downtown portion of the City, identified as **Target Area (TA) - Southern Downtown**. There is great opportunity to attract more businesses, but the biggest hurdle the City faces is the perception of blight that inundates the southern downtown area. The numerous vacant businesses are ready to be redeveloped, but real estate development in Atmore is struggling because investors and developers are reluctant to take a risk on a property that could have environmental contamination. If these properties could be environmentally cleared, they'd become much more marketable, giving the City the opportunity to fulfill their growth potential. "Driven by visionary leadership and engaged residents, Atmore is determined now more than ever to begin to activate the empty storefronts located throughout downtown"².

1.a.ii. Description of the Priority Brownfield Site(s): A preliminary inventory of brownfield sites identified 21 brownfield properties scattered throughout the southern portion of the City, within and around the downtown area. The inventory is comprised largely of former industrial sites, gas, and service stations. Additionally there is a vacant strip mall, a former restaurant, and several vacant commercial properties. **Priority site #1 - Former Spudd's Bulk Oil Facility** - located on 207 West Ashley Street in the heart of Atmore, only a block and a half west of the City's Main Street. It is approximately 0.63 acres and was previously utilized as an oil and gas distributor. There are still underground storage tanks (USTs) and the accompanying fuel pumps and canopy on site, as well as three large above-ground storage tanks (ASTs). Additionally, the old store building is still present along with a warehouse. The Former Spudd's Bulk Oil Facility is adjacent to the Anchor Café, (a popular local restaurant) and is across from the Atmore Post Office. This property is currently for sale, but the owners have been unsuccessful in marketing it due to perceived environmental issues connected with the large ASTs on site. There are 275 people living within a quarter mile radius of this facility and the City's 300,000 gallon capacity Trammell water tower is also within a quarter mile radius. Petroleum motor fuels and solvents are the primary environmental concerns associated with this property. **Priority site #2 - Former J's Corner Store** - located on 201 Carver Avenue, the Former J's Corner Store is in the middle of a minority residential community, with 493 people (99% minority) living within a quarter mile radius. The property served as a gas station and corner store for the community, and is currently vacant, and is one less food access point for the surrounding population. It is the City's desire to see the **property developed as a grocery store**, but this is complicated by the very likely presence of USTs still in the ground. Environmental concerns include petroleum motor fuels and solvents. **Priority site #3 - Former Trammell Square Shopping Center** - located in the heart of downtown Atmore on the corner of Church Street and Trammell Street and one block from the former Strand Theater. It is block construction and has 7 units available for redevelopment. Currently, the structure is vacant and in disrepair with both broken and boarded

¹ <https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/index.xhtml>

² <http://mcclureplacemaking.com/atmore-action-plan/>

up windows. It is an image of blight in downtown Atmore. There are 297 people living within a quarter mile of the property, and it is the City's desire to see the Former Trammell Square Shopping redeveloped into a mixed-use property that would cater to retail as well as potential medical care for the community, bringing in more jobs and more available healthcare. Potential environmental concerns associated with the property include asbestos and lead-based paint. **Priority site #4 - Former Hawkins Paint and Body** - located on 101 2nd Avenue, in clear view of Hwy 31, one of the two main thoroughfares through the City. The Former Hawkins Paint and Body is listed as a RCRA site in the EPA's Echo Database, and is in substantial disrepair with a caved-in roof and heavy vegetation surrounding the structure. It is located within a minority neighborhood, with 87% of the 275 people living within a quarter mile radius listed as ethnic minorities. Not only is the state of the structure hazardous, but there are additional contamination concerns including heavy metals, lead, aluminum, chromium, volatile organic compounds (VOCs), benzene, oils, solvents, acids and paints. Additionally, with the damaged roof there is the concern that rainfall will wash these chemicals directly into the groundwater.

1.b. Revitalization of the Target Area

1.b.i. Redevelopment Strategy and Alignment with Revitalization Plans: "With available resources, responsive leadership and committed citizens, the City of Atmore will provide educational, cultural and economic opportunities for all citizens in a safe and progressive community"³. Atmore's 2030 Comprehensive Plan was developed by the Atmore Planning Commission with the assistance of the South Alabama Regional Planning Commission in 2010. The City is determined now more than ever to activate the empty storefronts located throughout Downtown and the TA, and has developed the Downtown Atmore Action Plan in October 2017. Plans to renovate the Strand Theater and the adjacent former Hardware Store, located in the middle of the Target Area, is the "key to unlocking more economic development opportunities in Atmore". These sites will be the catalysts, and along with brownfield grant funding, help transform Atmore's downtown area into a destination once again. It is the City's desire to use the brownfield funding from this grant to further the sustainable and equitable development goals of the redevelopment plans. The City of Atmore desires to:

- Improve the overall perceptual and visual image of the City
- Provide the opportunity to citizens of all ages and skill levels to quality, world class education.
- Encourage and support individuals who demonstrate leadership skills to participate in building a progressive community.
- Provide long-term stewardship of natural resources that ensure clean water and air, and ongoing opportunities for residents and visitors to explore, learn about, and enjoy the natural beauty of the area.
- Create an atmosphere that will attract new industries and encourage the retention and expansion of existing industries.
- Encourage the availability of an adequate supply of housing to meet all residential needs for the City of Atmore.
- Provide safe and efficient, motorized and non-motorized transportation systems of all types.
- Provide appropriate community services and facilities for the citizens of Atmore.

The City is taking active steps in achieving these goals by cleaning up and improving the downtown corridor of the City; making road improvements along the major thoroughfares as well as the Industrial Park Access; renovate the Strand Theater and Hardware Store building; attempting to obtain Advantage Site status for the Rivercane and Atmore Industrial Parks; surveying existing retail and commercial industries to determine current needs; developing and implementing career tech, vocational, life skills, character training and mentoring programs for the City's youth and adults; improving and enhancing the City's public parks through the addition of outdoor exercise equipment and the repaving of the walking trails; and encouraging greater involvement by the community in government, civic and social leadership. The City is in partnership with community based organizations, job training programs, and the Delta Regional Authority, and more in order to achieve these goals.

One of the key components of ensuring sustainable development is to encourage in-fill development and reduce urban sprawl and blight. By redeveloping existing properties within the City, neighborhoods and businesses will be better connected, which will in turn increase walkability, discourage crime, and provide much needed jobs and services within existing blighted neighborhoods and communities. There are numerous vacant properties scattered throughout the downtown and surrounding community, many of which are already being marketed for redevelopment, but the perception of environmental contamination is a barrier that needs to be removed in order for successful redevelopment to occur, and the funds from the EPA Brownfields Assessment Grant will aid in this endeavor.

³ <http://mcclureplacemaking.com/atmore-action-plan/>

1.b.ii. Outcomes and Benefits of Redevelopment Strategy: Redevelopment of these sites will further the City's goals for better connectivity and reduced blight. The Former Spudd's Bulk Oil Facility is on the market for sale, and the City would like to see it cleared of environmental issues so a new business serving the community can move in and provide services and employment and increase the tax base. The Former Trammell Square Shopping Center is sitting vacant in downtown Atmore, furthering the perception of blight. The City and community of Atmore would like to see the shopping center revitalized with new businesses brought in, including a dentist or doctor's office. The Former Hawkins Paint and Body needs to be cleared of the safety hazards the caved in roof pose, and redeveloped into a new business. The Former J's Corner Store is in the middle of the minority community, and would be an excellent location for a food source. Redevelopment plans for the Hardware Store, include a children's interactive zone, pizza parlor, and a makerspace. A makerspace, which would be housed on two floors of the building, will offer performance/event space, sound recording studio, and an artist residency. As part of the residency program, an artist will receive a monthly stipend, free room and board, and rotate out with another artist every six to 12 months.

Escambia County is a county facing "persistent poverty," and one of the factors contributing to this persistent poverty is a lack of available jobs in Atmore. At least 39.2% of the working population of Atmore is not working within the City. Not only does this increase air pollution with residents traveling for work, but it limits the City's tax revenues, which in turn limits the City's abilities to improve existing infrastructures and maintain City parks, sidewalks, and other projects beneficial to the community. The perception of environmental contamination connected to many of the sites earmarked for redevelopment limits the odds of interest from developers. Clearing the environmental issues will in turn make them more marketable and increase the likelihood of redevelopment. The redevelopment of these properties will bring new business into Atmore. Revenues will rise and the tax base will increase as Atmore grows into a City where people will want to live and work.

1.c. Strategy for Leveraging Resources

1.c.i. Resources Needed for Site Reuse: There are numerous tax incentives available for small businesses to relocate within the City of Atmore. The Capital Credit Program is available to all new qualifying and expanding companies and industries, providing them tax credits of 5% credit of capital costs. Federal Opportunity Zones are available in specified areas of Escambia County, and offers state tax and non-tax incentives along with local incentives for qualifying companies.

In addition to these incentives, there are other sources of leveraging the City is currently, or will be drawing from in order to further redevelopment goals in the community, as presented below:

Source	Purpose/Role	Amount (\$)	Status
Delta Regional Authority	Funding for the revitalization the Strand Theater in downtown Atmore to achieve financial stability, develop new programming and encourage community engagement.	\$15,000	Secured resource plus \$548,901.46 anticipated funding
City of Atmore	Funding for the revitalization the Strand Theater in downtown Atmore to achieve financial stability, develop new programming and encourage community engagement.	\$35,000	\$30,000 Secured \$5,000 Pending

1.c.ii. Use of Existing Infrastructure: The initial brownfields determined as priority sites are scattered amongst existing homes and businesses within the City, meaning they're already located amongst the existing infrastructure (water, sewer, power, access are all available). By encouraging in-fill redevelopment in the TA, the City can ensure that redevelopment occurring in Atmore helps diminish existing blight and urban sprawl. The City has and will continue to give priority in site selection to properties in areas within existing communities, connecting them to existing road, water, sewer and power infrastructure which will increase the probability of successful redevelopment. Where possible, the City is committed to reusing existing buildings and properties.

2. COMMUNITY NEED AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

2.a. Community Need

2.a.i. The Community's Need for Funding: The economic recession of 2008 had major consequences on the state and local economies. According to the US Census Bureau, Alabama is the 4th poorest state in the country, with a poverty rate of 18.8%. Additionally, Escambia County is classified as a persistent poverty county, with 20% or more of the population living in poverty over the last 30 years. Escambia County's poverty rate is 24.2% while the City's is 24.7% and TA's is 32.3%. This, combined with the widespread housing and business vacancy rates, means the City has a very poor tax base. Unemployment rates are also very high for the City of Atmore and the TA (18.8% and 23.2%), over double the state and national rates (9.3% and 8.3%) A decreasing population and a high number of Atmore residents working out of the City and County

places additional financial strain on the City. In 2009, the population of Atmore was 10,153, higher than the current population of 10,072. While the population of nearby Bay Minette (located 20 miles away in Baldwin County, AL) has steadily grown in population by roughly 891 people since 2009, the population of Atmore has been clinging to stay above 10,000, and has decreased just a little more each year.

There is a troubling trend in Atmore of residents having to looking outside the City for gainful employment, likely originating with the job losses in 2002 and 2003, including the Vanity Fair plant (509 jobs) and Kmart (100 jobs), and perpetuated by the perception of blight and lack of opportunities within Atmore. Many residents of Atmore currently work outside of the City, commuting long distances and contributing to the air pollution. According to American Community Survey, 20.4% of Atmore working Atmore residents work outside of Escambia County⁴. That number was much higher just 5 years ago (27.6%), but with the grand re-opening of the Wind Creek Hotel and Casino more jobs have been created near the City. Roughly a fifth of the working population of Atmore works outside of Escambia County, furthering the strain on the City by limiting property taxes and sales revenues. Furthermore, the high vacancy rates not only contribute to the City-wide issue of blight, but also negatively impact the local economy. Property values in Atmore are low with the median housing value at \$97,300, \$81,300 less than the national value. The Median Housing Value in the TA is only \$64,500. Median household income in Atmore is only \$26,775, much less than the national median household income of \$53,889. Per capita income is \$14,807, nearly half the national per capita income. Only 17.4% of families in Atmore have an income over \$75,000. The low tax base, property values and sales revenues limit the City's ability to be able to make necessary infrastructure upgrades within Atmore, including repaving streets in dire need and upgrading the City's sanitary sewer and drainage systems to help lessen the risk of overflows.

Additionally, research shows that close proximity to contaminated sites and vacant/abandoned properties has a negative impact on property values in the area. Housing values in Atmore are \$81,300 less than the national value. Redevelopment of the vacant and abandoned properties in the City won't only bring in more business and create new jobs, but also reduce the blight and lead to greater property values. Additionally, there are a number of vacant properties throughout the City, many of which have the potential to be developed into greenspace. More greenspace would further help connect the community and provide safe environments for families to gather. Furthermore there is the potential to redevelop several of the existing vacant properties into healthcare facilities, providing residents of Atmore with a higher access to doctors and dentists.

Health and Welfare Indicators of Need					
	Target Area	Atmore	Escambia County	Alabama	U.S.
Median Housing Value	\$64,500	\$97,300	\$93,800	\$125,500	\$178,600
Vacant Housing Units	24.2%	16.4%	16.9%	16.0%	12.3%
Per Capita Income	\$12,254	\$14,807	\$17,045	\$24,091	\$28,930
Percent Families with Income Over \$75,000	11.3%	17.4%	23.0%	35.5%	43.9%
Population Lacking a High School Diploma	23.9%	26.3%	20.2%	15.7%	13.4%
No Medical Insurance Coverage	29.6%	20.5%	18.5%	12.7%	13.0%
Insured Population Receiving Medicaid	39.1%	23.8%	24.5%	21.9%	21.2%
Percent Population with a Disability	21.9%	19.2%	20.0%	16.3%	12.4%
Households Receiving SNAP Benefits	34.5%	23.9%	21.7%	16.1%	13.2%
Food Insecurity Rate	20.8%	20.8%	20.8%	18.8%	14.9%
Access to Primary Care Physicians, Rate per 100,000*	41.7	41.7	39.6	73.5	87.8
Access to Dentists, Rate per 100,000*	34.4	34.4	34.4	45.8	65.6

Data are from the 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5- Year Estimates available on American FactFinder at https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/community_facts.xhtml

* Data from US Department of Health & Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration, Area Health Resource File, 2015. Source geography: County

2.a.ii. Threats to Sensitive Populations

2.a.ii.1 Health or Welfare of Sensitive Populations: Welfare Impacts are a significant concern for the City of Atmore. Major welfare concerns include high vacancy rate of commercial properties, the blight interspersed throughout the City limits, and the lack of decent access to medical and dental care. Additional welfare concerns include walkability, prevalence of families on food stamps, and safety concerns associated with the brownfield sites. Addressing these sites will help mitigate these impacts and greatly benefit the residents of Atmore. For one, addressing sources of contamination will aid the City in the goal to provide long-term stewardship of natural resources and ensure clean water and air. The City will better be able to protect their environmental resources as well as address causes of contamination in the drinking water. PCE, arsenic, copper,

⁴ <https://factfinder.census.gov/faces/nav/jsf/pages/searchresults.xhtml?refresh=t>

chromium, lead compounds and suspected contaminants connected to the brownfields sites including VOCs and PCBs all pose significant health risks to residents of Atmore. Identifying and removing contamination could lead to lower infant mortality rates and cancer rates, both of which are high in Escambia County.

The housing vacancy rate in Atmore is 16.4%, higher than both the state and national averages. However, it's even higher in the TA at 24.2%, almost double the national number. Additionally the business vacancy rates in Atmore are also high. The vacancy rate for the TA is 16% with 91 vacant addresses. These vacant properties are scattered throughout the City, separating businesses and homes. Residents move around them as they go through their daily schedules, presenting several safety concerns. Additionally, vacant properties present further safety concerns as they are often associated with criminal activity. According to the FBI Crime in the U.S. 2015 database, the property crime and violent crime rates in areas with vacant properties are much higher than the national averages. Trespassing, vandalism and criminal activity are all major concerns surrounding these brownfield properties.

There are additional welfare issues concerning access to primary care physicians and dentists. The rate for primary care physicians in Atmore is 41.7 compared to the state rate of 73.5 and the national rate of 87.8. Similarly, the rate of access to dentists is 34.4 compared to the state and national rates of 45.8 and 65.6 respectively. Additionally, 20.5% of the population of Atmore has no insurance coverage. In the TA, 29.6% of the population lack insurance coverage, over double the state and national numbers. Furthermore, 39.1% of the insured population in the TA receive Medicaid. This is even more concerning when combined with the fact that 19.2% of the population in Atmore is disabled.

Food insecurity is also an issue for the residents of Atmore. The City rate is 20.8%, much higher than the national rate of 14.9%. Furthermore, 23.9% of households in Atmore and 34.5% of the households in the TA are receiving SNAP benefits⁵.

2.a.ii.2 Greater Than Normal Incidence of Disease and Adverse Health Conditions: According to the Alabama Department of Public Health Center for Health Statistics, State and County profiles for 2015 (last year reported), the Escambia County death rate is greater than the Alabama death rate. Additionally, in selected causes of death, the Escambia County rates are significantly higher than every state rate except for Alzheimer's disease and chronic lower respiratory disease (CLRD). Those causes include, but are not limited to, heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, influenza and pneumonia, Alzheimer's disease and HIV. Of those causes, HIV, diabetes and influenza and pneumonia were significantly higher amongst minority populations. Furthermore, there are a number of cancer death rates higher than the state cancer death rates, including trachea, bronchus, lung, pleura, breast, prostate, leukemias, non-Hodgkin's lymphomas, brain and other nervous system, stomach, and esophagus cancers. Low birth rates and infant death rates were also higher in Escambia County, especially amongst the minority populations with infant deaths among white mothers at 7.4 while infant deaths among minority mothers was over three times higher at 24.7. Additionally, death rates from viral hepatitis, HIV, Esophagus, breast and prostate cancers, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and pneumonia are much higher in the minority populations.

Chromium is also a concern, as it has been documented in the City water, and can possibly be found at several of the brownfield sites including the Former Spudd's Bulk Oil Facility, the Former J's Corner Store, Former Hawkins Paint and Body and is also associated with Swift Lumber. This is a concern because chromium has been linked to lung and stomach cancer and as discussed in the previous paragraph, the death rate for stomach cancer in Escambia County is higher than the state rate.

Additionally, tetrachloroethylene (PCE) is present in the drinking water.⁶ PCE has been linked to a higher risk of bladder cancer, multiple myeloma, and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. According to the Center for Health Statistics' 113 Cause of Death for 2015, the Escambia County death rate for Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was 10.6 while the state rate was 5.7. Additionally the Escambia County death rate for multiple myeloma was 5.3 while the state rate was 4.2. Even more troubling, the deaths for multiple myeloma were entirely in the minority population while the rate for Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma was 14.8 in the minority population and 8.6 among the white population.

2.a.ii.3 Economically Impoverished/Disproportionately Impacted Populations: Typical indicators of need, including unemployment, poverty rate and percent minority, are all significantly higher in the City of Atmore than the county, state, and national rates. Meanwhile, median household income for the City (\$26,775) is significantly lower than the county, state, and national numbers, and is less than half the National average of \$53,889. These numbers clearly express the socioeconomic distress the City is experiencing.

The numbers for the TA and home to almost 4,000 residents are even more distressing. The minority population is 80.6% while the poverty rate and percent unemployed are a startlingly high 32.3% and 23.2% respectively. The poverty rate is over three times the national average, and the unemployment rate is almost

⁵ <https://www.fns.usda.gov/data-and-statistics>

three times as well. Per capita income is also roughly half the state and national averages in both the City and TA at \$12,254 and \$14,807 respectively. According to the EPA's Envirofacts and Integrated Compliance Information System (ICIS), the Spudd's facility was a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) surface water discharger, discharging into Boggy Branch, one of the waterbodies in the Brushy Creek watershed. The Former Hawkins Paint and Body is a registered RCRA site, and there is the possibility of contamination at the Former J's Corner Store. In addition there are concerns regarding the Former PJ's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. The business is closed and the building is currently occupied by a hair salon, however the facility was a registered RCRA site and there is the possibility of previous contamination. The presence of E. Coli and other contaminants in Boggy Branch is also of concern⁶. E. Coli presence is likely due to poor drainage and sewage overflow. Boggy Branch is located less than 600 feet from the City's 500,000 gallon capacity Fillmore Water Tower and well.

There are also welfare issues such as residents without insurance, insured population receiving Medicaid, vacant housing, percent population with a disability and lack of access to medical and dental care, all of which are lower than state and national levels. For instance, out of the 19.2% of residents in Atmore living with disabilities, 82.9% of these residents are ethnic minorities. All of these statistics show that welfare and environmental justice issues are a major concern for the community.

2.b. Community Engagement

2.b.i. Community Involvement: Community involvement is very important to the City of Atmore. In order to ensure equitable development, the City makes a concerted effort to ensure that the Atmore community, including low-income and minority communities are able to participate in decisions regarding the redevelopment of the community. To facilitate this endeavor, the City of Atmore has created a Brownfields Advisory Committee (BAC) made up of stakeholders and leaders of the community. The BAC, in partnership with City staff has and will continue to work with the community to determine priorities of the people who are most negatively impacted by the brownfield sites. The City and BAC will hold quarterly meetings open to the public in order to update the community on the progress being made as well as continue to get community input.

The City will make engaging the community and TA stakeholders a priority, involving them in site selection and reuse planning throughout the course of the project. The City has already engaged in extensive community outreach in the development of its 2030 Comprehensive Plan and Downtown Atmore Action Plan, and has created a Brownfields Advisory Committee made up members of the community. The City and the BAC will hold highly publicized community outreach meetings to educate the community on the EPA brownfields program as well as gain community input. At these meetings citizens and stake holders of the community, including neighborhood organizations, citizen groups, property owners, lenders, business organizations and developers will be able to discuss the sites they would like to see redeveloped, assist in the prioritization of those sites, weigh in on project planning, share their concerns, and discuss redevelopment options. Outcomes of these meetings will be made available for the public, and City staff will be available to the community to answer questions as well as to present relevant information via community meetings. The following partners will provide additional support for this project:

Partner Name	Point of contact (name, email & phone)	Specific role in the project
Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs	Kenneth Boswell; kenneth.boswell@adeca.alabama.gov 334.242.5200	Offer financial assistance for small business start-up cost/ providing energy efficient information for businesses that locate within the brownfield area
Atmore Public Library	Hope Lassiter; director@atmorelibrary.com 251.368.5234	Document repository, include project updates in newsletter/ provide public education
Delta Regional Authority	Alex Holland; aholland@dra.gov 202.699.0944	Supporting basic public infrastructure, transportation infrastructure, business development with an emphasis on entrepreneurship, and workforce development
Atmore Area Christian Care Ministry	Keith Castleberry; keith.castleberry@gmail.com 251.294.3418	Located in the target area, serve on BAC, assist with bridging the gap between target area residents and the City, communication
Coastal Alabama	Patty Hughston; 251.580.2289	Provide meeting space, assist with

⁶ 2017 Water Quality Report

Community College	patty.hughston@coastalalabama.edu	brownfield education, serve on BAC
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2.b.ii. Incorporating Community Input (3 points): It is extremely important to the City of Atmore that progress and information involving the project is communicated to the community so that the City can ensure redevelopment meets the community's needs. Regular BAC meetings will provide community members with the opportunity to provide input for the City's redevelopment plans. Additionally, Atmore is partnering with several community organizations that will help with the dissemination of information. Information regarding the brownfield project will be distributed throughout the community through publicly posted flyers, handouts at outreach meetings, and the City's website and Facebook pages. Furthermore, members of the community will be able to sign up for an email mailing list in which they will be able to learn more about the program, receive project updates, invitations to public meetings and events, etc. All outreach documentation will be maintained for public viewing at the Atmore Memorial Library. All materials, including digital, will be provided in multiple languages if needed.

3. TASK DESCRIPTIONS, COST ESTIMATES, AND MEASURING PROGRESS

3.a. Description of Tasks and Activities

Project Implementation:

Task Descriptions

Task 1 – Project Managing and Reporting (PM&R): The Project Management and Reporting budget includes funding for the managing and execution of the grant, including EPA reporting such as quarterly reports; development of requests for proposals for environmental consulting firms; management of the site assessment process; development of the brownfields inventory; MBE/WBE forms; updates to the EPA ACRES database; and other necessary programmatic support activities. The City of Atmore has created a plan to ensure that the grant activities are completed within the required three-year period. Depending on timing, City personnel will attend EPA training sessions within the first quarter of the grant in order to increase the City's knowledge of brownfields. Contractor procurement will be completed through a competitive process no later than 90 days after grant award in full compliance with state and federal guidelines, 2 CFR 200 and EPA's rule at 2 CFR 1500. Following the procurement of an environmental consultant, the selected consultant will be tasked with helping prepare the City's Community Involvement Plan (CIP) and a Generic Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP).

Task 2 – Community Engagement/Outreach (CE/O): An initial brownfields inventory has been created, and within the first month of award of the grant, the City and the BAC will partner with the community to develop a site prioritization system, prioritizing sites based on potential threat to human health/and or the environment, interest in redeveloping the site, potential for job creation, potential cost for assessment and cleanup, and redevelopment potential based on site location. The City will also hold a kickoff meeting and quarterly community outreach meetings with stakeholders and community members to discuss lower priority sites.

Obtaining and Securing Site Access The City is already in the process of securing site access agreements and several of the initially identified sites are currently on the market for sale, making gaining site access agreements easier. The City will work with the County, realtors, property owners, and community partners to acquire site access. The need for environmental assessments will be explained to the site owner and the benefits of providing site access presented. The kickoff meeting and quarterly community outreach meetings will also assist with gaining site access agreements through the public's education about the brownfields process and objectives. Access agreements will be forwarded to the EPA along with the Site Eligibility forms prior to conducting site assessments.

The City will conduct additional education efforts and continue ongoing public outreach activities in the surrounding community using in-house staff and consultant support. Outreach will include setting up and maintaining a document repository at the Atmore Memorial Library at 120 N. Center Street.

Task 3 – Environmental Site Assessment Activities (ESAs): Activities to be conducted include performance of Phase I and Phase II hazardous and petroleum environmental assessments on brownfield properties identified within the City. The City has budgeted \$56,000 (\$28,000 for Petroleum and \$28,000 for Hazardous substances) for this task. Of the 20 initial sites identified in the preliminary inventory, Phase I ESAs are anticipated to be performed on 16 sites in accordance with EPA's All Appropriate Inquiry Rule and ASTM E1527-13. Phase I ESAs will take approximately one month to complete (each). If recognized environmental conditions (RECs) are found on the priority site, a site-specific quality assurance project plan (SSQAPP) will be prepared for further assessment activities (i.e. Phase II ESAs and asbestos-containing material [ACM] assessments). Phase II ESAs will be performed in accordance with ASTM E1903-11 or similar protocols. It is estimated that ten sites will need Phase II ESAs. Phase II ESAs will take approximately two months to complete (each). Some sites may also require ACM assessments and typically take three to four weeks to complete. Should a ground-

penetrating radar (GPR) be needed to identify UST locations on sites, a GPR survey can be performed. Results of GPR surveys are immediate and will aid in cost estimation for Phase II ESAs. Phase I ESAs and Phase II ESAs (including SSQAPPs) will be performed for all five priority sites, ACM assessments will be performed for three priority sites (Spudd's, Trammel Square, and Hawkins), and GPR surveys will be performed for three priority sites (Spudd's, J's Corner Store, and Hawkins). Phase I ESAs are proposed for two additional sites in the existing inventory. The BAC will prioritize inventory sites and determine which additional sites will receive these Phase I ESAs during the last grant year.

Task 4 – "Site-Specific" Cleanup and "Eligible Reuse" Planning (Planning): This task involves preparing ABCAs and cleanup cost estimates at sites slated for redevelopment in the near future and eligible reuse planning. The environmental consultants will assist the City with cleanup and reuse planning efforts. ABCAs will be prepared for four priority sites (all except PJ's Laundry) and take approximately one month to complete. A Market Study will also be performed for the Spudd's priority site. The Market Study will aid the City in understanding realistic, market-driven future land use options for the brownfield site and whether the site can support residential, commercial, or some other type of reuse. The Market Study will be performed by the Consultant and their subcontractors – a multidisciplinary brownfields reuse team including a real estate professional, market analyst, and planner.

Task/Activity Lead:

3.b. Cost Estimates and Outputs: If awarded the grant, the City plans to utilize the money primarily for Phase II Environmental Site Assessments (ESAs) and cleanup/eligible planning activities. Below are calculations for project costs, and following the calculations is a budget table for this proposed project. The Alabama Brownfields Association (ALBFA) assisted in developing assessment costs. Phase I ESAs are estimated to average \$3,500 each. It is estimated that ten sites will need Phase II ESAs. Due to the presence of USTs at a number of the priority sites, USTs may need to be removed (if eligible) during Phase II activities, thereby increasing the cost of Phase II ESAs. Phase II ESAs can range from \$15,000 for small sites to \$70,000 for large sites with tanks. Therefore, a higher average Phase II ESA cost (\$32,000) was utilized for cost calculations. ACM inspections will have an average cost of \$3,000. Should a ground-penetrating radar (GPR) be needed to identify UST locations on sites, a GPR survey is \$1,800 per day per site. ABCAs have an average cost of \$4,000. Based on the likely impacts at the five priority sites, it was estimated that 50% of grant funds will be allocated toward petroleum sites and 50% toward hazardous substance sites. The budget uses an average rate of \$150/hr for contractual costs and an average rate of \$50/hr for City personnel costs.

Task	Category	Total Cost Calculation	Petroleum	Haz.
1	Personnel	100 hr x \$50/hr = <u>\$5,000</u>	\$2,500	\$2,500
	Contractual	Project Management: 80 hr x \$150/hr = <u>\$12,000</u>	\$6,000	\$6,000
		Generic QAPP: 40 hr x \$150/hr = <u>\$6,000</u>	\$3,000	\$3,000
2	Personnel	100 hr x \$50/hr = \$5,000	\$2,500	\$2,500
	Contractual	100 hr x \$150/hr = \$15,000	\$7,500	\$7,500
	Travel	\$500(flight)+\$350(meals, 5 days)+\$500 (hotel, 3 nights)+\$200 (registration) = \$1,550 \$1,550 x 2 people x 2 conferences = \$6,200	\$3,100	\$3,100
	Supplies	\$800 (handouts, brochures, presentation supplies)	\$400	\$400
	3	Contractual	Phase I ESAs: (5 priority sites + 2 add. sites) x \$3,500 = <u>\$24,500</u>	\$12,250
SSQAPPs: 5 priority sites x \$3,000 = <u>\$15,000</u>			\$7,500	\$7,500
GPR Surveys: 3 priority sites x \$1,800 = <u>\$5,400</u>			\$2,700	\$2,700
Phase II ESAs: 5 priority sites x \$32,000 = <u>\$160,000</u>			\$80,000	\$80,000
ACM assessment: 3 priority sites x \$3,000 = <u>\$9,000</u>			\$4,500	\$4,500
4	Contractual	ABCAs: 4 priority sites x \$4,000 = <u>\$16,000</u>	\$8,000	\$8,000
		Market Study: 1 priority site x 134 hr x \$150/hr = <u>\$20,100</u>	\$10,050	\$10,050
TOTAL		\$300,000	\$150,000	\$150,000

The budget is weighted heavily on ESAs (71% of total cost) to ensure the primary focus (environmental assessment) is done to an extent that will provide real benefits to the region. Planning activities comprise 12% of total grant funds and will be used for selected priority sites with immediate redevelopment potential.

Budget Categories		Project Tasks (\$)				Total
		(Task 1) PM&R	(Task 2) CE/O	(Task 3) ESA	(Task 4) Planning	
Direct Costs (Petroleum)	Personnel	\$2,500	\$2,500			\$5,000
	Fringe Benefits					
	Travel		\$3,100			\$3,100
	Equipment					
	Supplies		\$400			\$400
	Contractual	\$9,000	\$7,500	\$106,950	\$18,050	\$141,500
	Other					
Total Direct Costs (Petro)		\$11,500	\$13,500	\$106,950	\$18,050	\$150,000
Indirect Costs (Petro)						
Direct Costs (Haz.)	Personnel	\$2,500	\$2,500			\$5,000
	Fringe Benefits					
	Travel		\$3,100			\$3,100
	Equipment					
	Supplies		\$400			\$400
	Contractual	\$9,000	\$7,500	\$106,950	\$18,050	\$141,500
	Other					
Total Direct Costs (Haz)		\$11,500	\$13,500	\$106,950	\$18,050	\$150,000
Indirect Costs (Haz)						
Total Budget (Total Direct Costs + Indirect Costs)		\$23,000 (8%)	\$27,000 (9%)	\$213,900 (71%)	\$36,100 (12%)	\$300,000
1 Travel to brownfields-related training conferences is an acceptable use of these grant funds. 2 EPA defines equipment as items that cost \$5,000 or more with a useful life of more than one year. Items costing less than \$5,000 are considered supplies. Generally, equipment is not required for Brownfield Grants. 3 Administrative costs (direct and/or indirect) cannot exceed 5% of the total EPA-requested funds.						

Outputs: The following table lists anticipated outputs and associated schedule. Based on this schedule, the City estimates that the 35% milestone, 18-month requirement (\$105,000) will be met at the end of quarter 4 (within the first year of the grant). It is also estimated that grant funds will be expended and all priority and additional sites will be assessed/planning activities will be completed at the end of the 9th quarter (9 months before the three-year grant period ends).

Quarter	Outputs
1 (~\$18,900)	Generic QAPP, Phase I ESAs (Stubb's & Hawkins), conference travel, Community Involvement Plan (CIP), site inventory, BAC meeting agenda & minutes, community meeting, ACRES updates
2 (~\$16,400)	Phase I ESAs (J's Corner Store, Trammel Square, and PJ's), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates
3 (~\$19,200)	SSQAPPs (all 5 priority sites), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates
4 (~\$79,600)	GPR surveys (Spudd's, J's Corner Store, & Hawkins), Phase II ESAs (Stubb's & Hawkins), ACM assessments (Stubb's & Hawkins), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, annual report (DBE and financial), ACRES updates
5 (~\$72,200)	Phase II ESAs (Trammel Square and J's Corner Store), ACM assessment (Trammel Square), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates
6 (~\$44,200)	Phase II ESA (PJ's), ABCAs (Spudd's & Hawkins), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates
7 (~\$22,200)	ABCAs (J's Corner Store & Trammel Square), begin Market Study (Spudd's), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates
8 (~\$21,300)	Complete Market Study (Spudd's), Phase I ESAs (two additional sites – to be chosen by BAC), BAC meeting agenda & minutes, annual report (DBE & financial), ACRES updates
9 (~\$6,000)	BAC meeting agenda & minutes, quarterly report, ACRES updates, project closeout
10-12	Grant completed

3.c. Measuring Environmental Results: Atmore intends to track, measure and evaluate progress in a variety of ways. Consultant will generate 1-Page email monthly progress reports for EPA Project Manager and ADEM. Outcomes anticipated from the grant-funded projects will also be tracked and reported to EPA. The degree to which the project is on schedule and on budget will be evaluated by comparison to the table above. As critical leveraged funding becomes available (leveraging), the Consultant will assist in tracking until it comes to fruition & added to ACRES. Atmore (with Consultant assistance) will also track and evaluate the number of sites assessed, number of sites with off-site risks, number of sites for which property title transfers are facilitated, number of sites and acres of land redeveloped, acreage of parks/greenspace created, amount of

private investment leveraged, amount of other funding leveraged, number of jobs created/retained from redevelopment projects, increased property/sales tax revenue generated, and increased property value, addressing EPA & BAC objectives.

4. PROGRAMMATIC CAPABILITY AND PAST PERFORMANCE

4.a. Programmatic Capability

4.a.i. Organizational Structure: Councilwoman Susan Smith will serve as the Project Manager for this grant. Councilwoman Smith is currently serving her second term as Atmore City Councilwoman representing District 4, the largest District in the City. Councilwoman Smith has a long history in the City of Atmore and has worked with many community-based organizations. She regularly attends Statewide meetings involving growth, economic strategies, and opportunities that influence our Cities and States. She retired from the American Red Cross and Escambia County Board of Education where she worked for 11 years. She is currently working with Veterans to assure quality life for those who are disabled, ill, or need additional attention toward wellness. Susan is an active member of the Atmore First United Methodist Church, Atmore Rotary Club (serving as Foundation Chairman, and served as Atmore Chamber of Commerce Leadership Coordinator. Additionally Councilwoman Smith has served as president for the Atmore Area YMCA and the Atmore United Fund. Councilwoman Smith has successfully managed a Wellness Grant and is currently managing the City's Delta Regional Authority Creative Placemaking Grant.

Celia Lambert will serve as the project manager alternate. She has been employed by the City of Atmore since 1999 and has an A.S. degree in Legal Secretarial Science as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. During her tenure, she has assisted the City Clerk with administration of multiple federal, state and local grants and is very familiar with reporting requirements. She has assisted in writing grant applications; the City's strategic plan and the comprehensive plan. She is responsible for Atmore Landfill and Atmore Airport wastewater collection and reporting to ADEM; requirements for maintaining the Alabama Communities of Excellence (ACE) designation; and has lead responsibility for the City of Atmore recycling program.

4.a.ii. Acquiring Additional Resources: The City has a system in place to hire consultants and will procure the services of a professional environmental consultant experienced specifically in brownfields redevelopment. Consultant/contractor procurement will comply with federal requirements of 40 CFR 31.36. Technical and programmatic tasks of the grant will be completed by the selected firm. The City will manage the environmental consultant through status meetings and milestone reports. Additionally, the City is hiring a Community Developer with McClure Engineering to aid the City's efforts to revitalize downtown Atmore and attract new businesses as well as tourism.

4.b. Past Performance and Accomplishments

4.b.ii. Has Not Received an EPA Brownfields Grant but has Received Other Federal or Non-Federal Assistance Agreements

The City of Atmore has never received an EPA brownfield grant; however the City has received and successfully managed a number of other grants in the past.

4.b.ii.1. Purpose and Accomplishments: Currently the City is managing a Delta Regional Authority Creative Placemaking Initiative Grant to redevelop the Historic Strand Theater in downtown Atmore. The grant was awarded in October 2017. Additional federal grant management highlights are listed below.

Funding	Amount	Accomplishments
Alabama Department of Transportation; #IAR=027-000-007 EDA #04-01-7145; Delta Regional Authority; #AL-50579	\$1,500,000 \$1,974,576 \$200,000	2016 - Built an industrial access road for new industry, Brown Precision. Grant objectives accomplished; grant requirements completed on time and within budget.
Community Development Block Grant #LR-ED-PF-15-014	\$300,000	2016 - Built an outdoor basketball court and planted trees in public park. Grant objectives accomplished; grant requirements completed on time and within budget.
Community Development Block Grant #LR-CM-PF-16-007	\$450,000	2017/ongoing - In partnership with the Auburn University Health Promotion and Wellness Services, outdoor exercise equipment for the City's two parks. Repave the walking trail connected to the City's two parks. Repaving of walking trail still in progress. Grant is on track to be completed on time and within budget.

4.b.ii.2. Compliance with Grant Requirements: The City of Atmore has successfully managed all federal, state and local funds entrusted to their agency, and has no past instances of any adverse audit findings from an OMB Circular A-133 audit. The City has demonstrated a successful history of management and compliance of all funding initiatives.

Threshold Criteria

Threshold Criteria for Assessment Grant

1. Applicant Eligibility

The City of Atmore, Alabama, is a General Purpose Unit of Local Government as stated under 2 CFR 200.64. This allows the City of Atmore to be eligible to apply for an EPA Assessment Grant.

2. Community Involvement

Community involvement is very important to the City of Atmore. In order to ensure equitable development, the City makes a concerted effort to ensure that the Atmore community, including low-income and minority communities are able to participate in decisions regarding the redevelopment of the community. To facilitate this endeavor, the City of Atmore has created a Brownfields Advisory Committee (BAC) made up of stakeholders and leaders of the community. The BAC, in partnership with City staff has and will continue to work with the community to determine priorities of the people who are most negatively impacted by the brownfield sites. The City and BAC will hold quarterly meetings open to the public in order to update the community on the progress being made as well as continue to get community input.

The City will make engaging the community and TA stakeholders a priority, involving them in site selection and reuse planning throughout the course of the project. The City has already engaged in extensive community outreach in the development of its 2030 Comprehensive Plan and Downtown Atmore Action Plan, and has created a Brownfields Advisory Committee made up members of the community. The City and the BAC will hold highly publicized community outreach meetings to educate the community on the EPA brownfields program as well as gain community input. At these meetings citizens and stake holders of the community, including neighborhood organizations, citizen groups, property owners, lenders, business organizations and developers will be able to discuss the sites they would like to see redeveloped, assist in the prioritization of those sites, weigh in on project planning, share their concerns, and discuss redevelopment options. Outcomes of these meetings will be made available for the public, and City staff will be available to the community to answer questions as well as to present relevant information via community meetings. The following partners will provide additional support for this project:

Partner Name	Point of contact (name, email & phone)	Specific role in the project
Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs	Kenneth Boswell; kenneth.boswell@adeca.alabama.gov 334.242.5200	Offer financial assistance for small business start-up cost/ providing energy efficient information for businesses that locate within the brownfield area
Atmore Public Library	Hope Lassiter; director@atmorelibrary.com 251.368.5234	Document repository, include project updates in newsletter/ provide public education
Delta Regional Authority	Alex Holland; aholland@dra.gov 202.699.0944	Supporting basic public infrastructure, transportation infrastructure, business development with an emphasis on entrepreneurship, and workforce development
Atmore Area Christian	Keith Castleberry;	Located in the target area, serve on

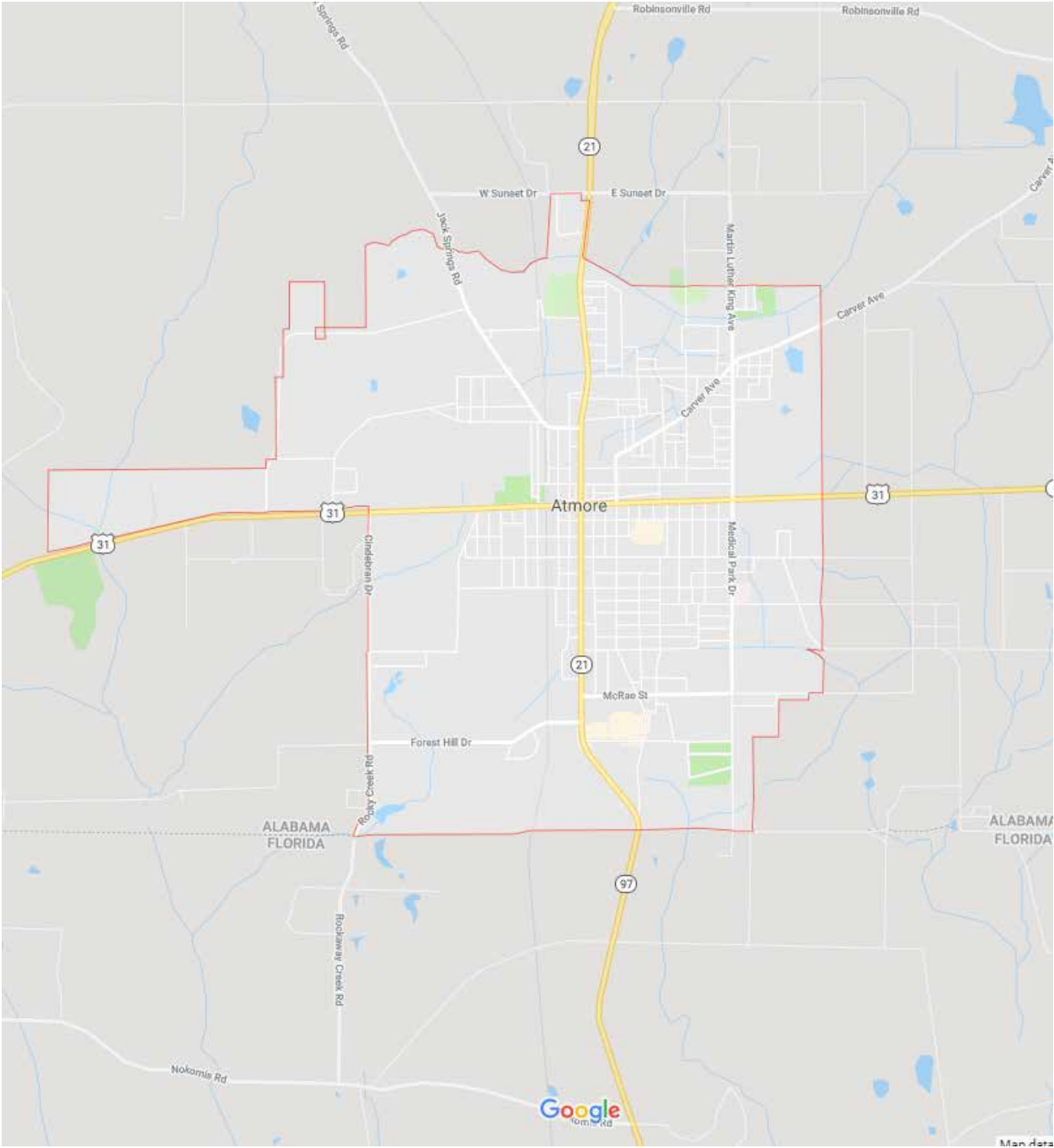
Care Ministry	keith.castleberry@gmail.com 251.294.3418	BAC, assist with bridging the gap between target area residents and the City, communication
Coastal Alabama Community College	Patty Hughston; patty.hughston@coastalalabama.edu 251.580.2289	Provide meeting space, assist with brownfield education, serve on BAC

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3. Expenditure of Assessment Grant Funds

The City of Atmore does not currently have an active EPA Assessment Grant

City of Atmore, Alabama - City Limits Map



Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication
☒ Application
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New
☐ Continuation
☐ Revision

* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

* Other (Specify):

* 3. Date Received:

01/29/2019

4. Applicant Identifier:

City of Atmore

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

* a. Legal Name:

City of Atmore

* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

* c. Organizational DUNS:

0013835200000

d. Address:

* Street1:

Post Office Drawer 1297

Street2:

* City:

Atmore

County/Parish:

Escambia

* State:

AL: Alabama

Province:

* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

* Zip / Postal Code:

365041297

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

* First Name:

Celia

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Lambert

Suffix:

Title:

Executive Assistant

Organizational Affiliation:

City of Atmore

* Telephone Number:

2513682253

Fax Number:

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* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

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* Other (specify):

* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

Environmental Protection Agency

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

66.818

CFDA Title:

Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Cooperative Agreements

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

EPA-OLEM-OBLR-18-06

* Title:

FY19 GUIDELINES FOR BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT GRANTS

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

City of Atmore 2019 EPA Brownfields Community-wide Assessment Grant

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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:*** a. Applicant * b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:* a. Start Date: * b. End Date: **18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

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*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- ☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .
- ☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- ☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ ** I AGREE

** The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

Authorized Representative:

Prefix: * First Name:

Middle Name:

* Last Name:

Suffix:

* Title: * Telephone Number: Fax Number: * Email: * Signature of Authorized Representative: * Date Signed: